THE VALE OF DEATH

Search for the Dead of the Mill River Calamity.

THE DISCOVERED BODIES.

Full List of the Victims of the Disaster.

TWO HUNDRED LIVES LOST.

Scenes of Sorrow and Sickening Horror Continued.

HEARTS CRUSHED AND HOPES BLASTED.

Entire Families Swept Away and Seen No More of Men.

WILLIAMSBURG, Mass., May 18, 1874. Standing on the high ground above what a week ago was the Williamsburg reservoir of the mill owners in the valley of the Mill River, and looking in the direction of Mount Holyoke and Mount Tom. I have before me a bird's-eye view of the vale of devastation. At my feet is the bottom of the reservoir itself, black, ghastly and menacing. The Very stumps which lift themselves above the dark mass of sediment seem to mock at the desolation on the source of the disaster. There are hills all around except where the brook, which now meanders quietly through the black bed of the lake, finds an outlet over the remains of the dike. Here and were joined together by the wall and dirt of the embankment. At each side there is now a part of the wall as it originally stood. At the bottom a straight line of masonry even with the Seen from the hill above it looks very narrow, and actual measurement shows that in its strongest part it was only five feet nine inches wide. The width gradually diminished and at the summit it was scarcely wider than an ordinary stone ience. Most prison walls are stronger in every way than this dam, which held prisoner for nine years 125 acres of water. Below the dam is a narrow gorge, extending from the reservoir to Williamsburg almost in an instant the dike gave way and the unchained waters went rushing in wrath and fury down this narrow defile, heralded only by a flying horseman, who bore the tidings of impending destruction and death to the doomed villagers below THE PEARPUL PLOOD.

The scene which followed baffles description. It was awful beyond the power of words to describe. tions of the terrible could guide the brush which would put it upon canvas. The only account of a like disaster which approaches it in its awful sub limity is Charles Reade's story of the breaking Place." Even that account once so vivid to my agination, is dull and tame to me now-inane. indeed, after seeing what I saw in the chain of villages through which I sadly and laboriously ed to reach this spot. Yet in many respec the two disasters are wonderfully like. There was the same parleying over the question whether the dam would give way, the same playing with danger till the flood was on its way. George Cheney, dashing down the narrow defile to Williamsburg, has his analogy in Charles Reade's hero. The disbellef, the fright, the paralysis of terror which met Cheney at the lage was the reception that was also accorded the enger of death of Reade's imagination. The analogy did not cease even with this, and Haydensville is to-day the counterpart of Poma Bridge. Never were two tales so marvellously And in the one case as in the other the mad waters were upon the operatives before their dul sense of the awful danger enabled many of them to comprehend the impending disaster and to scape from it. Williamsburg had ten minutes prepare, and Williamsburg mourns sixty dead, victims to the flood. Leeds had only two minutes and fifty liteles forms were buried in the débris dashed against the hillsides and strewn over th meadows above Florence.

On the spot where I stand to-day, with pencil in hand to write these lines, I can see the black bed of the reservoir which I have already described the abutments which remain of the broken dam and the wild gorge through which the waters rushed on their way-to the villages which stretch before me in the misty distance. Though called by different names they are, in fact, one townchain of villages stretching all the way from Northampton to Williamsburg, at the opening of the gorge. Much of the latter place still remains, the town hall being the middle of a hamlet left unannient of vesterday I saw the village cemetery, its green sward yawning with opening graves. To-day it is grim and gloomy, even terrible, with the rain pouring down upon the fresh earth of new-made graves. But it is only a step from what remains of the village to the part of it over which the flood swept in its blind wrath. A little farther to the east, and closely hugging the eastern hills, the work of death and desolation begun. Here the bed of the stream is lost, and for a mile below the waters percolate in 1,000 rills through as many channels till they come together again just above Haydensville. The roadbed is gone, and for two days long lines of vehicles have been slowly finding their way through the submerged meadows where the mills and dwellings stood. The depot is a mile below, and all above it is a waste. On There is no highway even now, and a good road will be the work of years. The sites houses and mills, as well as the buildings have disappeared. Surveys based upon old title whose and where the old landmarks were. Mans are of no use to a visitor like me, for where I see houses marked on the page I behold only desois-lation in the valley. Here is a house toppled over on its side, but where it was or whence it came I know not. There is a structure tossed about by the flood till it was left with the roof on the ground. But most of the buildings marked on the map have not only disappeared, but all traces of them are gone. Their fragments strew the earth all the way down the valley, and the Connecticut has carried much of the debris out to the sea. THE FORCE OF THE WATERS.

And even the earth, the ground, the banks or the conglomerate masses which pass for these are dimoult of recognition in the elements which consti sute them. Great rolls of cloth are interwoven with the débris and the soil. Buttons and instruments of brass and tron and steam boilers an brick and stone and parts of buildings and remnants of household furniture are strewn about indiscriminately. Everything is everywhere and of vantage my carriage wheels passed over a beaten and battered "waiter"—it may have been of silver for all I know. A little further on they ground into fragments a triangular piece of marph from some fine lady's dressing case. And as I stand here I look down upon this fearful scene of mation to describe it, and too terrible in its in conceivable agony to picture or portray it. As far as the eye can reach, the story of waste, of devas tation and death is only varied now and then by

an incident a little more terrible than the others or some mad work of destruction a little more conspicuously frightful than the rest. The face of nature has completely changed in this once happy and smiling valley, and every scene redects sorrow around it. which poured down all day long, have made this theatre of death even ghastlier than it was before With the full sunlight of yesterday it was ghastly enough without the sombre shades of this fretful day. I cannot now attempt to recount the disasbeginning with the wife and daughter of Livingstone Bartlett, who were the first to fall violittle boy whose body I saw dragged out from the HAYDENSVILLE

I pointed a moment ago to Haydensville as the Poma Bridge of Charles Reade's story. It is the village in the centre of the valley. Immediately below it is Leeds; above it Williamsburg. It was a beautiful village. William Skinner's silk mill, which was just below the Williamsburg depot, marked the dividing line between it and its neigh or village. The mill is gone to the last brick and the elegant mansion of its proprietor is the shattered monument of what this man had wrought. The operatives at first regarded the story of the coming flood as a joke and it was not until the mill and many houses it were swept away-not until the flood had come and almost gone that they awoke to the terrible reality. Onward swept the waters, and the mill of Hayden, Gere & Co. was also swept foolhardy people had ensconced themselves to witness and watch the flood. At this point the river was walled with solid masonry, but the walls were uprooted and the huge stones which composed them were tossed about like so many pebbles dropped into an eddying current. On the high ground above is the house or Joel Hayden, built by the mill now lies on the lawn. Other residences equally elegant stand in a line with it, and though they remain, every tree in front of them which was not swept away is imbedded in imthe undiscovered bodies are buried. On the other side of the river the banks were not so high and nearly everything went with the flood, a line of rubbish on the hillside marking the height which the waters reached. And so rolled the flood on through Leeds, continuing its work of destruction till its force was weakened in the meadows above Thus weakened, on and on it went till the Connecticut swallowed it and all that came with it, calmiy vanquishing what a moment before had been a giant. My imagination has been so much impressed by what I witnessed coming here—the desolated valley, the ruined buildings, the houses filled with the dead, the vehicles bearing the disfigured bodies of the victims, the possibilities of almost impossible revelations of disaster and death—that I cannot overlook the scenes upon which my eyes have rested without emotions which come to few men in the course of a long lifetime. This is no ordievery shape. It is worse than a battle field where the carnage has been terrible, for here most of the victims have been women and children, too weak to run from the death that overtook them. It was an overwhelming torrent, rushing through a peace valley and showing itself a messenger destruction, which claimed first of all what was choicest and best. That valley, once for its industry, and now historic from its calamity. Is before me, and its woes may be seen wherever the eyes chance to rest. Wil hamsburg, Haydensville, Leeds are the names of one common misfortune which could not have happened if a few men, considered the safest and their own interests and the lives of their operatives as they had shrewdly carved fortunes out of TOUCHING INCIDENTS.

And, again, the disaster was full of incidents. t could not be otherwise where the story of every victim was a tragedy scarcely less terrible than brought to me here where I write the stories which the newspapers in Springfield tell—stories which, in many forms, are repeated from one end of the country to the other-and what I which the important and the unimportant are commingled. The account of Henry Tilton bearing his mother and his little son to a place of safety, but escaping, while both of those he loved were swept away, is more pathetic than Virgil's legend of Æneas bearing Auchises upon his shoulders Troy-more dramatic than Henry Little's struggle with the Hillsboro' flood fo the safety of Grace Carden. But in the next creath we are told that a cow floated down from Williamsburg to Florence, and escaped with thing finer in conception or truer to the grand and overpowering impulses of a mother's heart and a mother's love than is contained in the lament of the poor Irish woman who lost her husband but saved her crippled child only to lose him also by a subsequent accident which befell him while they were bearing him to a place of this night! An' the boy cried to me, 'Sure you won' leave me, mother, to be carried in the flood!' an' between the houses, and, as God hears me, I could't get farther, an' I stood there, an' the boy in my arms, an' the water going over me And I was knocked from here wid a tim ber that hit me on my leg and again in the breast, but I'm alive and I saved the boy, but he'll die the mornin', an' the man's gone. Edward's gone! Oh, but for the rainy morning, he'd been here at work and saved! Oh, my darling, my darling, God help us!"

No pen, save Victor Hugo's, flushed with describing the horrors of La Vendée can adequately describe this disaster. Among calamities it is epic in all its phases. I can only survey the field over which the mad waters rushed in their fury thoughts and opportunity to select the fittest word for telling all I have heard I might unfold a chapter which other men would read with feelings akin to my own.

THE SEARCH FOR BODIES.

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., May 18, 1874. The scene of Saturday's terrible disaster in the Mill River Valley is still burdened with the harrowdevastated territory may well be termed the mod-ern "Vailey of the Shadow of Death." The mournful work of searching for and recovering the bodies of the unfortunate victims is still going on, and almost every hour adds to the mass of mangled and distorted corpses which has been taken from the débris of the inundated country. With the 150 odd bodies already recovered, rether with those missing and positively known o be lost, the record of fatality from this terrible event will exhibit the loss of upward of 200 souls All kinds of business are, of course, suspended in the neighborhood or the time being, and the energies of the whole community are recovering and burying the dead and caring for the hundreds of suffering survivors. There is only one subject talked anywhere in Western Massachusetts, and that is the calamity which has caused such universal grief and mourning. Mingled with general expressions of sorrow there are many involuntary expressions of indignation towards the corporation which constructed and maintained the filmsy reservoir which has swept away so many thrifty villages and caused the le

of so many valuable lives.

A CORONER'S INVESTIGATION is too early new and the people are too much overwhelmed with grief and despair for a proper and rigorous investigation; but when the momentary excitement has subsided it is understood that the full details of the disaster and its cause and the responsibility for it will be speedily developed. The preliminary steps to this end will be taken by the Northampton Coroner to-morrow morning, and towards the end of the week exam ination of witnesses will be commenced.

NATURE IN MOURNING. The weather this morning has been cloudy and

stormy, and sadly in keeping with the mournful scenes of the solemn occasion. A dark morning was followed by a drizzling rain, and this in turn est showers of the spring season. The rain came down in torrents, and it really seemed as if the valley was again to be swept over by a second deluge. All the mountain streams were suddenly swollen, and, pouring down into the broken high ways, travelling was rendered almost impos scene of the disaster was visited by scores of people from all sections of the sursouth, east and west came in heavily laden, and from the interior of the country there came teams and vehicles of all descriptions loaded down with curious men, women and children. Probably not fewer than 20,000 came and went during the day.

THE SAD SEARCH AND ITS RESULTS. The searches for the dead were continued from daylight until twilight, and about a dozen addimore or less distorted and mangled, and some were so horribly mutilated as to absolutely thwart during the day were the remains of Miss Mary Woodward, who was washed down the stream with Captain Vaughn, with whom she bearded, near the Leeds depot. was a fair-haired girl of eighteen, and was the daughter of the proprietor of the Madison House, in Madison, Ga. She was discovered about a mile below where she lived, and only a short distance from the point Saturday atternoon. Her name was on her dress which was almost untorn, and she seems to have escaped the horrible fate of some, who were actually crushed and torn to death, and not

TERRIBLE MEETING OF HUSBAND AND WIFE. During a brief sojourn of the HERALD reporter at the humble residence of Mr. Edward Hanum, late in the afternoon, an old farm wagon drove up picked up an hour before from the débris below the Florence sewing machine works. The anguish witness, and the mounings of the little motherless children as they gazed upon the mangled form made a scene which would cause the stoutest of hearts to melt in pity. TOGETHER IN DEATH.

In the same rude vehicle was also the body of Mrs. Roberts, the wife of an engineer on the New dren, was a victim of the great calamity. Mrs. Roberts, like Mrs. Hanum, was barely recognizable. Her right arm remained stiff and stark, and, as the team moved off towards Williamsburg, the ghastly hand protruding from the rear of the wagon, and, like the very finger of Death, it

pointed down the desolate valley.

It was only an hour later that the body of her husband was discovered near the spot where her own remains were found.

Their little orphan boy, only eight years old and all that is left of the family, will be educated and cared for by the Masonic fraternity, of which his

TWO MORE BODIES POIND. Late yesterday afternoon the body of Mrs. Posey, Leeds, and not being known in that viliage was taken to Warner's carpenter shop, near Florence, where it was recognized this morning. A little body, horrioly bruised and swollen, was

A SINGULAR EXPERIENCE.

brought in, but has not yet been identified.

Among the painful and singular incidents of the calamity is the experience of Philip Hitchcock, a reporter of the Boston Journal. On Saturday he leard the rumor of the reservoir giving way and immediately telegraphed from Boston to his brother in Williamsburg for the particulars. Not receiving a prompt answer he subsequently telegraphed to his uncle, Mr. Adams; and, still hearing nothing, he afterwards telegraphed to Dr. Johnson, also a near relative. He waited in vain for an answer to until late on Saturday night, and finally retired. Upon reading the press accounts on Sunday morning the absence of replies to his communications was sadly explained Almost the first names in the list of casualties which met his eye were those of his brother, Mr. Adams, his nucle, and Dr. Johnson. All were swept away in the terrible tide of death. Mr. Hitchcock came up to Williamsburg this morning to pay the last tributes of sorrow and respect to the memory of his kindred, but he found that sanitary reasons had necessitated their interment yesterday. THE NEED OF CLOTHING.

A touching little incident, illustrating the immediate wants of the surviving sufferers was witnessed in the village hall in Haydensville this afternoon, where are located the headquarters of the Temporary Relief Committee. They had received food and other indispensable articles for supplying the destitute, but still their means were terribly inadequate to the demand. Quite a number of children of the class referred to were on the stairs. At last one, some six or eight years old, garments had evidently been made for a much headed, she came to ask when the clothes were coming. She was informed that a telegram from Haven promised a supply by the two o'clock train, which was then overdue. promptly replied that the train was The gentleman told her it was not then; but she persistently argued that it was after two o'clock and that she had seen the people coming from the depot, and she then went away, shivering and weeping.
CANINE SAGACITY.

Among the multitude of singular and touching events incidental to this calamity is one showing the remarkable sagacity and telligence of the canine race which is worthy of record. Colonel Hayden, one of the sons of the late Lieutenant Governor Hayden, owns a noble dog of the St. Bernard species. He has for a long time been a village favorite and per of the school children, who were taught near the Havden residence. He was as punctual at his recesses as the foremost child. The little ones could adorn his tail with fancy ribbons, wind their jumping ropes all him and throw him upon ground a captive; send him to fetch sticks push him off the bank into the river, harness him up and run the streets with switch in hand, and it fact do almost anything with him, and yet he was their close friend and protector. It is said of him that he had a special liking for little girls, and that one of his greatest favorites was the little Birmingham girl who was swept down and lost with her father, mother and all her brothers and sisters. A pat from her hand was seemingly enough to repay him for waiting until school was out, when he would almost invariably accompany her home. But the mastiff had another friend in Mr. Ell Bryant, the father of Mrs. Colonel Hayden, and a gentleman something over sixty years of age. He was delighte to be with him, uneasy when he was away, and always when he could he would accompany the old gentleman in his walks about the village. Mr. Bryant was among the victims of the disaster and so were many others of the dog's old friends. It is said that no human being ever expressed a keener sense of the general surrounding sadness than he. His movements even in the bustle and confusion of the occasion were notices. ble. He went to the schoolnouse, but came almost directly home again. He introduced himself upon the domain of the ramily and was in every part of the house snumng about. An old pair of boots of Mr. Bryant's attracted his repeated attention, as did also several articles of clothing o his lost friend. Sunday afternoon he started out and followed the searchers for bodies on the meadow lands. This afternoon he was seen on Milier's Flats, pawing in the sand. His actions finally excited sufficient attention to attract visitors, who found that he had dug quite a trench. In this excavation the cause of the creature's vigorous efforts and his barking was ex-

THE LOWER PORTIONS OF A MAN'S LIMBS. the toes of his shoes being upturned. They could

have hardly been more than ball exposed to view when the dog discovered them. The next half hour revealed the form of Mr. Bryant. As the rorkmen prosecuted their digging around the body the dog lay down at the feet. Finally, when exposed to view, the creature seemed overjoyed, but when a cloth was wrapped around the rigid form and the removal grief and sullenly and sadly he followed the party ome. Diligent search had been made for these remains in this exact locality and it is barely possible that any human being could have ever found the imbedded corpse. It is reasonable to believe that some of those now missing are

which were swept over the intervales and left by the flood, their bones to be found in after time by accident or by the changing of the course of Mill River. The spot where Mr. Bryant's body was found is many yards from the river bed.

mourners to-day was one young man named Pitzgerald, of New Haven, who started, as he heard of the disaster, to ascertain the fate of an aged father and mother and seven brothers and sisters. He found the homestead swept away and was told by a sur-viving neighbor that all his kindred were drowned. Their bodies were among the first recovered and all had been buried twentyfour hours before his arrival. The remains of his mother were found with the lower limbs separated from the body, and one of the limbs was buried by itself before it was known to whom it belonged.

A YOUNG WIDOW'S BITTER TRIAL. On the first train from Springfield this morning came a young widow to look for the remains of two darling children and a younger sister, whom she had left in charge of them during a a temporary visit to her late hus-band's relations in New York. In looking over the HERALD of Sunday morning she learned for the first time of her sad bereavement. Upon arriving in town she was informed that the b had been removed, shockingly mutilated and buried without ceremony in the village cemetery the day before.

PAINTING AT THE NEWS. On the same Springfield train came a lady who was anxious to see a list of the lost, and borrowed paper from a gentleman near whom she was standing. She sobbed at the perusal, but merely said :-

"I think I know some of them. One, Andrew Fennessey's little boy, is recovered. I am so thankful, for his parent's sake."

"What, is Andrew, my brother, drowned?" and there was a hollow, gasping-like sound in her voice as she said this and fainted. This illustrates the suddenness of the news to many who could not communicate with friends on the river. A FUNEREAL TRAIN.

One young fellow was on the train going to see which could not be provided in Northampton. AN EMIGRANT'S LOSS

Another young man, rough in his exterior, but greatly affected by the loss of his sister, was going to the scene with a shroud and handsome casket. She was his only relative in this country. He works in a suburb of Springfield, and she had been an operative in the silk mill at Leeds, and was swept away with the bridge in crossing from the mill to the corporation boarding house. TENDER OBSEQUIES.

Of all tender and touching obsequies which affecting than those over the Birmingham family in vices to-day nearly all the school children of the town were present, and the scene and exercises were painfully solemn and interesting.

from Haydenville and eighteen from Leeds. Pos system than before.

LOCAL LOSSES OF LIFE.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 18, 1874. Puller investigation only confirms the substan tial accuracy of the estimate of the number lost already published. The latest revised lists make the total number certainly lost 145, distributed as follows among the four villages:—Williamsburg, 60; Skinnerville, 4; Haydensville, 30, and Leeds, 51. The detailed lists for the four villages are as

AT WILLIAMSBURG.

A. J. Hitchcock. William H. Adams. Widow of William Snow. Mrs. William Carter. P. J. Lanchour. Mrs. E. M. Chandler. Mary Chandler. Jeremiah Ward. Widow Electa Knight.

Widow Mary Brennan. Alexander Roberts, wife and two children (one and, the other not). Mary Ann McGee. Mrs. George E. Lamb.

Three children of James Burke, two of whose bodies were recovered. James Stephens. Mrs. W. D. Adams and her son Wille. Mrs. Eliza Downing and her daughter. Widow Downing. Henry Birmingham, wife and three children. Mrs. E. G. Kingslev. Mrs. E. D. Kingsley and two children. Dr. P. M. Johnson, wife and three children.

Spencer Bartlett and wife. Frank Train and wife. George Ashley. AT SETNNERVILLE

L. Robbie Hayden. Mrs. Norris. Johanna Williams Francis Broadear.

Edward Mockler. Mrs. Moster, Jr. Mrs. John Wilson and three children. Mrs. Posey and two children. Mrs. Antoine Brosier. Mrs. Messie and two children

Mrs. Patrick. Charles Patrick. Julia Patrick.

egun, the noble animal seemed bowed with

Mary Patrick.

Eliza Charpentier.

Patrick T. O'Nell.

Alexander Laney.

Mary Rouse.

Samuel Davis

Arthur Sharp.

Mrs. O'Shaughnessy.

Mrs. Jane Cogan.

Mary Woodward.

outside contributions.

June 1.

recovered:-

Brennan, Mrs. Mary.
Bird, Frederick.
Brasier, Mrs. Antonio,
Benvil, Mrs. Napoleon.
Benvil (infant).
Bartiett, Mrs. Sarah,

Bartlett (an infant). Bartlett, Spencer.

artlett, Thaddeus.

Bartlett, Spencer. Bartlett, Mrs. Spencer,

Bartlett, Thaddeus, Barney, Carrie, Bowtelle, Mrs. L. S. Bowtelle, Mrs. L. S. Birmingham, Henry, age4 42, Birmingham, Lillie, aged 15. Birmingham, Mrs.

Chandler, Mrs. E. M.
Chandler, May, aged 9.
Coogan, Miss Annie.
Coogan, Miss Grace.
Clancy (two children).
Channon (three children
of above).

Davnie, Mrs. John, aged

60. Davis, Samuel. Dunica, Mrs. Ira. Dunica (female child). Dunica, Mrs., aged 80.

Finnissev, Mrs. James.

Finnessey, Mrs. Andrew, aged 40. Finnessey, Nellie, aged

Fitzgerald, Anna (aged

Hubbard, E. C., aged 60.

Fitzgerald, Tommy.

Hubbard, Miss. Hayden, Robbie. Hurley, Mrs., aged 60. Hitchcock, G. J.

Hannon, Mrs. E. Haunon (four children).

Hill, Mrs. Jacob. Hayden, Mr., Jr.

Quigley, Mrs. H. F.

Roberts, Alexander. Roberts, Mrs. Alex. Roberts (one calid). Roberts, Alice (infan Riley, Stephen.

Tilton, II. H. Tilton, Mrs. Tilton (two children).

Vaughan, Captain J. F., aged 36.

Ward, Jeremiah, aged 70.
Ward, Mrs.
Wood, Mrs. Emma (of Chicopee).
Wood, Merrick (child).
Williams, Mrs. John.
Wilson (three children).
Woodward, Miss Mary.

THE NEED OF RELIEF.

A committee of the Massachusetts Legislature, appointed to investigate and report upon the Mill River disaster, with a view to extend nacessary

aid, started on their mission at five o'clock P. M

Mayor Cobb has called an informal meeting of

citizens, at the City Hall, to-morrow morning, to

Mrs. Dunles, eighty years of age.

Terry Dundon, nine years of age.

Anna Fitzgerald, seven years of age.

Lottie, Bertha and Tommy Fitzgerald.

Mrs. Louisa Brouvette and four children.

Mrs. James Tennessey and two children.

Raiph isham, twenty-six years of age.

Mrs. Hurley, sixty years of age.

Mrs. Sarah J. Ryan and child.

Ira Dunning, seventy-two years of age.

Andy Cogan, twenty-two years of age.

Caroline Bonorey, seventeen years of age.

Mrs. Mary Bagley. Captain T. T. Vaughn, thirty-six years of age.

LOSSES OF PROPERTY.

Carefully revised estimates fix the total loss at

\$1,000,000, of which the manufacturers and mil

owners sustain \$550,000; the towns of Williams

burg and Northampton \$150,000 for the repair of

highways and bridges; and the operatives and in-

THE WORK OF RELIEP.

A relief committee has been organized, and the

members are actively at work in all the neighboring

villages. A general relief committee was organ-

ing, which will take charge of and distribute all

The Selectmen of Williamsburg will petition the

Legislature for exemption from State and county taxes this year, and for leave to change the time

of the annual valuation of the town from May 1 to

THE DEAD.

The following, so far as is now ascertained, is a

complete list of those of the victims of the ca-

lamity who are known to have been killed or

drowned. The bodies of most of them have been

Ashley, George, of Leve-rett. Adams, William H. Adams, William H. Adams, Mrs. W. H. Arow, Mrs. William.

Birmingham, Mary, aged

19.
Birmingham, Carrie, aged 8.
Bazley, Mrs. Mary.
Burke, Michael.
Burke, Mrs.
Bryant, Eli.

Bruyette, Miss Ora. Bruyette, Johnny.

17.

Finnissey, Mrs. Janes.
Finnissey (two children).
Finnessey, Andrew, aged
Fitzgerald, Lottle.
Fitzgerald, Charles (aged

Johnson, Dr. E. M., aged Johnson, Edward, aged

36.
Johnson, Mrs. Dr. E. M.
Johnson, Charl'te, aged 3.
Johnson, Mary, aged 6.
Johnson, Mrs. (widow).

Kingsley, Mrs. Eldridge Kingsley (child).

Bruvette, Johnny. Broadear, Francis. Bronyette, Mrs., aged 38. Bronyette (five children

of the above). Bonney, Caroline, aged

Bonmy, Mrs. Brodeur, Francis. Brennan, Mrs. Mary. Burke (three children).

Canyan, Mrs. John.
Canyan, the two Misses,
Carpentier, Lizzie.
Coliyer, Viola B.
Carter, Mrs. William.
Chandler, Mrs. E. M.
Chandler, May.
Coogan, Mrs. Jane.

Dundon, Terry.
Downing, Mrs. Eliza.
Downing, Miss.
Donnell, Mr.
Downing, Mrs. (widow).
Dunning, Irs. (aged 72).

Fitzgerald, Mrs. Robert

Frost, Mrs. H. C. French, A. O. French (six children of

Healley, Mrs. Patrick. Healley (two children of

hans, Mrs. George E. Heilley, Stephen.

Helley (two children).

Keiley, Stephen. Keiley, Mrs. Stephen. Keiley, Miss.

Kaplinger, Christian. Kaplinger, John L. Kingston, Mrs.

Lacour, P. J. Lancombie, Archibald. Lacour, Areline.

Mann, Mrs.
Macy, Mrs.
Macy, Miss.
Macy, Miss.
Macy three children of
this name).
Moakley, John.
Moakley, Edward.
Messle, Mrs. Louis.
Messle, Miss.
Messle (three children of
the name).

Norris, Miss.

Quigley, Miss.

O'Shaughnessy, Mrs.

Patrick (three children) Posey, Mrs. Luke. Posey (turee children). Posey, Miss.

Riley, Mrs. Stephen. Rose, Mary. Ryan, Mrs. Sarah J. Ryan (two children).

Scully Patrick W.

Smith, Mr. Snow, Mrs. William, Scully, Mrs. Patrick, Scully (two children), Sonchone, R. J.

Thayer (two children). Train, Frank. Train, Mrs. Frank.

Farr (two children).

Hogan (infant). Hogan, Mrs.

Grace Cogan, eighteen years of age

Mrs. Robert Fitzgerald, forty-five years of age.

Andrew Tennessey, his mother, wife and daugh

Charles Fitzgerald, twenty-one years of age.

BENEATH THE SAND-BEDS,

ALL LOST. Among the arrivals of bereaved and lonely

if his folks were all right, and was told that his mother, grandmother and several brothers and sisters were among the missing or lost. The whole train of seventeen passenger cars bore the aspect of an immense funeral cortege, while the bargage and express cars contained caskets,

have been performed over the victims of this lathe Northampton Congregational church this afterfacturer in Hinsdale, but of late years has been in Williamsburg. He was swept down the stream of death, together with his whole family, consisting of his wife and three daughters. The oldest daughter was a teacher in one of the Northampton schools and was greatly beloved by all her pupils. At the ser-

NUMBER OF CORPSES RECOVERED Of the whole number lost the bodies of 110 have sibly strangers or unknown travellers may have perished in the flood, and the search for bodies will be renewed to-morrow with more vigor and

G., aged 55.
Knight, Mrs. Electra, aged 70.
Kingsley, Mrs. Eldridge Mrs. Livingston S. Bartlett. Lamb, Mrs. George E. Lamb, Mrs. Horace. Lanier, Alexander. Moses, Mrs. McGee, Mary Ann, aged

Modee, many
14.
Meckler, Edward.
Meckler. (Four
persons of this
are supposed t Mrs. Patrick Scully and her two children, the oody of one of whom only has been found. Miller, Samuel. Miller (one child). Miller, Agnes. Miller, George.

P C Bubbard Norris, Mrs. Mrs. Merrick Wood and child, of Chicopee. O'Nell, Patrick T. Patrick, Mary Patrick, Charles. Patrick, Mrs. Charles. Patrick, Julia.

Widow Johnson.

Mrs. Jerome Hillman. Mrs. Jacob Hill. AT HAYDENSVILLE

John L. Kaplinger. Mrs. Hogan and one child.

Mrs. Napoleon Bessentle and infant. Two children of Edwin Thayer. Agnes, George and another infant child

Governor Taibot, who returned from the scene of the disaster to-day, states that the immediate wants of the most destitute are being sup-blied by Springfield and other towns in the

vicinity; but that more permanent and systematic relief is demanded. Besides the three four hundred families rendered homeless, a large number of operatives are thrown out of employment, with a loss of everything except the scant clothing on their persons.

AID FOR THE SUFFERERS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD :-We offer our services to the charitable to take charge of and remit to responsible gentlemen at msburg and neighboring villages, for the ben ent of the sufferers by the appalling calamity of attriday last, such junds as they may feel disposed to contribute. The funds received will be acknowledged through the papers and forwarded daily. Respectfully, your obedient servants, C. H. & F. D. BLAKE, 79 and si Worth street. We acknowledge the following received to-day from:—

H. B. Claffin & Co. C. H. & F. D. Blake

E. H. Mudge. Sewyer & Co.

E. H. Mudge. Sewyer & Co.

Wentworth & Co.

Halines, Bacon & Co.

Low. Harriman & Co.

B. H. Smith & Co.

Dale Bros. & Co.

Milliam C. Langley & Co.

S. H. Chittenden & Co.

E. S. Jaffray & Co.

Cochran. McLean & Co.

Cochran. Turbuil & Co.

Harding, Colby & Co.

POSTSCRIPT.

TUESDAY, MAY 19-3 A. M.

ENGLAND.

The Laber Strike Likely To Be Arranged Amicably.

Messrs, Dixon, Rughes, Morley and Macdonald

have informed the National Laborers' Union that they are in hopes of arranging the simuitaneous withdrawal of the "lock out" and the cessation of the strike. The Union favors their plan of adjust-

AUSTRO-FRENCH DIFFICULTY.

A Prince and a Duke Calling for Pistols.

LONDON, May 19, 1874 The Paris correspondent of the Standard telegraphs that a duel is impending between Prince Metternich and the Duke de Montmorency.

THE STEAMSHIP MANCHU.

Passengers Picked Up from the Wreck. San Francisco, May 18, 1874.
The steamer Mauchu, from Nagasaki for Shanghai, was lost Murch 17 in a heavy gale.

were picked up, March 19, by the German brig Otto, and are the only persons known to be saved out of fifty-crew and passengers. [The wreck of the Manchu has been already

Captain Lowell, Dr. Spedding, and three others

YACHT RACE.

reported, specially, in the HERALD.]

The Philadelphia Yacht Club on the Delaware-The First Race of the Season-List of Entries and the Result.

PHILADELPHIA, May 18, 1874. The Delaware Yacut Race, which among those with a disposition and regard for aquatics has been a general topic for several weeks past came of to-day. The occasion could not have very well been more annoying to those participating,

been more annoying to those participating, for a heavy rain began failing at about eight o'clock A. M. and continued until after noon.

By half-past nine A. M. all the second class boats were announced as ready, and the signal was given. The following are the numbers and positions in which the race began, No. 1 being to windward.

1, George R. Jesson; 2, S. H. Standiford; 3, William D. Whalen; 4, Julia: 5, George Lewis: 6, Enchantress; 7, Powell Sheppard; 8, James C. Wigfall; 9, John Wilson; 10, Annie E. Ormrod; 11, Sallie; 12, John B. Bremer; 13, Joseph Leary; 14, Rachel S. Gillman; 15, Levi C. Siner; 16, Karl B. Miller; 17, S. A. Maurer; 18, Annie Parker; 9, Little Maggie; 20, Agile; 21, Richard Riddle; 22, John D. Sidebotham; 23, Lilian; 24, Edward Ebener; 23, Dan May; 29, Willie Willis; 30, Charles Abel; 31, Leo Reinfred; 32, Eliza Brody.

As soon as the second class had gotten fully under way the first class set out, the time being about ten o'clock. The names and positions of the first class are as iollows:—

FIRST CLASS.

1, Charles Hillman; 2, Harry Strimmell; 3, W. H. Clymer; 4, George Hoff; 5, Willie Kleintz; 6, Tyler Hamilton; 7, Henrietta; 8, Charles Bush; 9, Charles S. Austin; 10, Al. F. Eggleston; 11, Al. Dager; 12, Kate Leary; 13, John F. Oh; 14, John D. Hillman; 16, John L. Sillz, Jr.; 16, Windward; 17, Kate Akins; 18, Lizzie Ardis.

16, John L. Stilz, Jr.; 16, Windward; 17, Kate Akins; 18, Lizzie Ardis. The boats had not been long on the course before the Al. Dager took the lead and left her rivais in the rear. was from Kensington Wharf to a buoy below the

was from Kensington Wharl to a buoy below the blockhouse and return.

THE WINNING BOATS arrived in the following order:—
Pirst Class—William Kleintz first, Al. Dager second and Al. F. Eggleston third.
Second Class—Charles F. Riddle first, John B. Brewer second and S. A. Stanford third.
The John D. Hillman ran aground near League Island flats; the Ida May upset, but her crew were rescued, and the Salke was disabled by the loss of her haiyards.

Yachting Notes. Arrived at Newport May 18, Jacht Sea Witch, Vice Commodore Clott, Atlantic Yacht Club. Arrived at Lewes, Del., May 18, yacht Eva, from Norfolk.

WEATHER REPORT.

WAR DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER,
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 19-1 A. M. Probabilities.

FOR THE MIDDLE STATES AND LOWER LAKE REGION CLEAR OR CLEARING AND COOL WEATHER, WITH NORTHWESTERLY TO VARIABLE WINDS AND STATIONARY TO RISING BAROMETER. The Weather in This City Yesterday.

The following record will show the changes in the temperature for the past twenty-four hours, in comparison with the corresponding day of last year, as indicated by the thermometer at Hudnut's

last year..... 58%

NEW YORK SOCIETY OF NEUROLOGY AND ELECTROLOGY. A stated meeting of this association was

held last evening in the hall of the College of Physicians and Surgeons. Dr. Meredith Clymer presided. Dr. Lincoln, of Boston, was introduced, and gave the meeting notes on "The Resistance of the Body to Elec-trical Force." The special order of the evening was an examination of "The Theory of the Exing was an examination of "The Theory of the Existence and Localization of Motorial Centres in the
Cerebral Hemispheres," with experimental demonstrations by Dr. Eugene Dupuy. The following are
the conclusions arrived at from his experiments:—

1. That it is possible by exciting certain points of
the certical layer of the cerebrum to obtain contractions in every limb. 2. That as a rule the love
limb of the opposite side is that affected. 3. That
the electric current must be propagated to the base
of the cerebrum to excite either the nerves arising
irom it or the base itself, or the Pons cerofit. 4.
That if the dura mater be electrically excited contractions are obtained in the fore log and generally in that of the opposite side. 5. The fact that
the galvanoscopic frog is thrown into a state of
contraction when its nerve touched some part of
the cerebral mass, far from the point excited, confirms the view that the electric current list propagated. 6. Contrary to the effects obtained by Ferrier, Dr. Dupuy was never able to intain effects
upon the tongue either of projection or refraction.

7. The whole cortical layer of the cerebrum is
probably a centre of reflexion for a certain kind of
sensibility capable of exerting a reflex action on
motor or sensory nerves, but that its preservation
is not indispensable for the manifestation of voluntary or even melligent action, 8. In the animals
on which Dr. Dupuy had experimented, contractions of the opposite side can still be produced
after the ablation of the optic chalami and corpora
strata of the opposite side to that which the irritation has been applied. istence and Localization of Motorial Centres in the